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Vol. 121 No. 8 Saturday, February 28, 1998 Canadian Publications Mail Product Agreement No. 428780 Includes GST 75¢



Congratulations go out to the CHSS boys wrestling team that finished in first place at the Bay of Quinte Wrestling Championships.

Five individuals placed first in their weight classes. These gold medal winners include Chad Trepper at 97 pounds, Pat O'Leary at 134 pounds, Brice McCarrell at 149 pounds, Remi Dupont at 158 pounds and Justin Spencer at 185 pounds.

Andrew Wiggins won two matches in order to capture a silver medal in the 134 pound weight class. Jeff Day and Wade Wilson met the challenge in their weight classes and fought for third place finishes. Shane Whalen, at 127 pounds, and Ryan Reid, at 158 pounds, both fought well to earn fourth place ribbons.

Rookies Derek Clark and Steven Trudeau finished in the top six in their 141 pound weight class.

Garbage: Who's picking it up?

by W. Brice McVicar

The bids for the garbage pick-up in Centre Hastings were opened at the February 24th council meeting. A total of two bids were received.

The first bid opened was from B & B Sanitation

of Foxboro who stated an estimate of \$65,250 for all residential pick-ups and all but two commercial pick-ups. The contract was for three years with a two per cent increase in the second year and the same in the third.

The second bid was

from Dantford and Sons, who is currently doing the pick-up, and was for a total of \$75,000 including all residential and all commercial pick-ups.

Reeve Tom Deline stated, "I want a price, not

Continued on page 18



The Madoc Legion Branch 363 held its public speaking contest this week on Tuesday. Winners will go on to speak at the contest in Deseronto on March 7 at 1 p.m. For a complete list of winners see page 19.

Former Madoc Man Honoured in Edmonton

by Margaret Watson

The Edmonton Journal of Monday, November 17, 1997 noted that after fifty years a former Edmonton doctor who was an agent in the secret Allied Armies of World War II was honoured when a Commemorative Plaque was unveiled at the Royal Alexandria Hospital where he had served as chief of thoracic surgery from 1963 until his death in 1969. That doctor was Colin Scott Dafoe, a Madoc boy.

"He was a genuine Canadian hero who has been allowed to slip through the cracks," said Darrell Knight of Calgary, who led a campaign to secure recognition for Colin Dafoe.

Colin Dafoe was born in Madoc on November 21st, 1909 at the family residence on St. Lawrence Street East. His father, Frank Dafoe, ran a profitable hardware business at the north-west corner of St. Lawrence East and Durham Street where Re-Max Realty now has its office.

He was delivered by his father's cousin, Dr. William Dafoe, known in the area as "Old Doc" or "Doc of the North". "Old Doc" had two sons who became well known doctors in their turn - Dr. Alan Dafoe of Quintuplets fame and Dr. William Dafoe, a leading obstetrician and gynaecologist. It was he who encouraged his young cousin, Colin, to enter medical school.

A desire to do post-graduate work led Colin Dafoe to England in November 1938. There he signed a declaration declaring his intention to stay in England to serve in the civilian Medical Service in the event of war. When war broke out in September of 1939, he was granted an emergency-commission as lieutenant in the Royal Army Medical Corps.

On May 1944; the great adventure of his life began. At the Teheran Conference of 1943, Churchill, Stalin and Roosevelt decided to give support to the Partisan resistance fighters

in Yugoslavia, led by then unknown Tito, who were engaged in combat with German invaders. Colin Dafoe became a part of that mission, ordered to set up a field hospital in Partisan territory in Bosnia. The story of that exploit is detailed in a book by Brian Jeffrey Street "The Parachute War - A Canadian Surgeon's Wartime Adventure in Yugoslavia" available in the Madoc Public Library. He was in Yugoslavia until October 14, 1944. In that brief period of time he had won the respect and affection of his Partisan comrades who called him Sir Major Dafoe.

With the war over he did post graduate work in heart and lung surgery in Edinburgh, Sweden. In 1950 he moved to Edmonton with his wife, Charlotte, also a doctor, and their two children, John and Eric, where he became a leading surgeon in his field operating in all five city hospitals, as well as well as the Aberhart Sanatorium.

Continued on page 18

Yard sales can spell big bucks for municipality

by W. Brice McVicar

Judging from last week's weather it would be safe to say that spring isn't too far from the present. Not only does spring mean warmer weather, lighter clothing and the beginning of new grass but it also means yard sales.

Now, before you all go off looking for great bargains or start setting the tables up outside there's something you should know. Licenses. Did you realize there is a by-law that requires you to have a license before you host a yard sale?

At Tuesday, February 24th the Municipality of Centre Hastings held a usual council meeting and one of the things on the agenda was to take a look at the by-law which requires citizens to have a license for such events.

The problem is, your license costs you five dol-

lars but did you realize that to have the By-Law Enforcement Officer around to ensure you or your neighbours have these licenses is costing the municipality roughly \$13 per hour?

It wasn't discussed at council, it was referred to the next meeting where it should be discussed.

This by-law states that no yard sales shall take place in the municipality by someone who has not acquired a license. This license will limit the sale to one location and shall further limit the sale to a period of three consecutive days.

Yet, the license does allow the holder to hold a total of two sales in one year. You are required to keep this license on your body during the sale in case the By-Law Enforcement Officer should stop to ensure you have one. The by-law also states "any person convicted of a breach of any provision of this by-

law shall be liable to a penalty not exceeding one hundred dollars for each offence."

Councillor Dave Shulz said it's not feasible to pay the Enforcement Officer for each hour he works, plus kilometres to drive about the municipality to ensure everyone hosting a yard sale has a license.

"With a rural set up it could be a problem," Shulz said. "It's just not cost effective. You can pass all kinds of by-laws but when it comes to enforcing them it's another matter. It really isn't practical."

THIS WEEK'S FLYERS

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Spring Fashions Fly at CHSS

by W. Brice McVicar

In the hectic world of high school what's a stroll down the catwalk? Well, for grade twelve student Krista Armstrong it's a lot of planning, a great deal of worrying and an even better feeling of accomplishment.

Wednesday at Centre Hastings Secondary School there was a fashion show featuring a total of twenty-four models who strolled up and down a catwalk to display clothes that

had been donated from various stores in Belleville. Armstrong was the person who made it happen.

"Basically, I did it last year for a class and enjoyed it so I wanted to do it again," Armstrong said Wednesday while preparing the show for its evening run.

The show was put on twice, once in the morning for the students and again in the evening for parents and the public. Armstrong said the morning show was good because it gave her an idea

of what people thought of it through the feedback from the students and staff at the school.

Armstrong began planning and constructing the show in October of 1997 and admits that it was a lot of responsibility but has no regrets about taking on the task.

She contacted stores in Belleville last fall to discuss borrowing the clothing for the show. Almost all the stores she approached were willing to help although some were appre-

hensive about the show being held so "far from Belleville."

The clothes were donated by Blue Bayou, Foot Locker, Dresses And Dreams, Wal-Mart, Mark's Work Warehouse, Crazy Lee's, and Bay Bridge Jeans. Decorations for the event came from Foley Flowers of Madoc.

"The accomplishment of putting something so big together... that's the only thing that kept me going," Armstrong said.

Mackenzie Mills Cafe poetry reading



Poetry "Reading Night" in Madoc - On Feb 9th, Zac Clarke (right) read poetry with musical accompaniment. Clarke was one of the five students who took part in Chris Magwood's (left) three month, after school, writers' workshop. The venue was Mackenzie Mills Cafe, offered generously by owner Tammy Fenbitt (left with Magwood). After completion the group decided to hold a reading of original works. Also presented over the two hour session the works of established writers was presented. The evening was a great success and there are plans for a second "Reading Night." photos/B. Piton



C.H.S.S. News by Anne Workman

And so, another week has come to an end at CHSS.

The Senior Girls Volleyball team competed at the Bay of Quinte Competition on Tuesday, February 24, where they were undefeated all day! (Congratulations!) The Junior and Midget Girls Volleyball teams also played in the Bay of Quinte Competition on Wednesday and Thursday respectively. The COSSA wrestling championship was held at PHSS on Wednesday. Congratulations to all of our outstanding athletes!

Mrs. Reeves' and Mrs. Racey's OAC English classes travelled to Kingston's Grand Theatre on Wednesday February 25 to see Hamlet. All OAC English students are required to read Hamlet and the play provided valuable insight for the students.

CHIC News: "Off The Wall" is now at a gym near you and began February 24. Yes that's right, students and staff... it's back. "Off The Wall" is a homeroom challenge where the highest student in the class is taped to a gym wall. The student will be suspended (duct taped) to the wall by five or six members of the homeroom and timed

to see how long they stay on the wall. The winner of "Off The Wall" will be the person with the longest hang time! Good luck!

The latest dance at CHSS was a great success. Everyone who attended enjoyed the indoor fire-works and laser show and the pyrotechnic dancing! Computer cupid results were given free to students with the purchase of their dance ticket.

After extensive preparation, a fashion show was held at CHSS on February 25. It was a very impressive production.

Attention students! The time of the year is fast approaching. Get thinking about what courses you would like to take next year as you will soon be called down to the guidance office to make your selections!

And last, but not least, a bit of Health Council News: Have you heard about ASAD? It stands for Ontario Students Against Impaired Driving and students at our school are currently selling lifesaver lollies and buttons during lunches as a form of fundraising. Be sure to support this worthwhile cause. Be a lifesaver!

Rural Canada

Ottawa -- On Feb. 9, Lyle Vancilief, Minister responsible for Rural Affairs, and Minister of Agriculture and Agri-Food Canada, announced the federal cabinet has endorsed a plan which commits federal departments and agencies to consider the impact on rural Canada when formulating their policies, programs and services.

Bell offers \$800,000 to communities

Toronto -- Bell Canada today announced the establishment of the Bell Canada Economic Development Fund, to assist community-based projects that generate employment, create wealth and foster economic success through telecommunications.

In partnership with the Economic Developers Council of Ontario (EDCO), Bell Canada will develop and deliver the program, committing \$800,000 to the Fund over a three year period.

"Bell Canada understands that to compete in a global society, we need to deliver communications solutions that make Canada the world's most connected society," said Sheridan. "We're committed to helping communities be more competitive both globally and at home. This fund is a concrete example of our

commitment."

By initiating the Fund, Bell Canada will be a key player in fostering the generation of significant economic development ideas, actions and projects at the community level which would not be possible under current conditions due to a lack of financial, human or physical resources.

The Fund will provide assistance for local economic development across Ontario. Eligible projects would include technical studies/reports including strategic plans and feasibility analysis, consultancy studies and engineering reports; training workshops including seminars focusing on information technology information; and CD Roms, web site development, and community based economic development projects.

In addition, 20 eligible

candidates per year will receive a financial contribution of \$500, each for attending an accredited economic development training course or seminar. Bell Canada will assist EDCO in developing courses on telecommunications subjects.

The Fund follows the runaway success of the Community Economic Development Team, introduced a year ago by Bell, which has worked with many Ontario communities, linking telecommunications with economic development, business and municipal leaders. Proposals will be accepted from communities, regions and economic development agencies for community-based projects. Groups considering submitting a proposal are encouraged to contact the EDCO office for further details, by calling (705) 778-2740.

EDCO is the largest pro-

vincial, non-profit, association of professionals engaged in economic development in Canada. EDCO's membership includes more than 450 specialists who represent over 90 percent of all municipalities in Ontario including municipal leaders, business associations, economic development officers, building developers, public utilities and transportation companies.

Bell Canada, the largest Canadian telecommunications operating company, markets a full range of state-of-the-art products and services to more than seven million business and residence customers in Ontario and Quebec. Bell Canada is a member of Sientor -- the alliance of Canada's major telecommunications companies. Bell Canada's internet web site is located at: <http://www.bell.ca>

Tax: your questions and your answers

Tax Talk: A public service of H&R Block

Q. I want to know why the U.S. is deducting tax from my social security pension, even though my income is so low that I have never had to pay tax on this money before. Is there any way I can recover these taxes?

A. Yes. At present, U.S. social security benefits are exempt from tax in Canada, but subject to a 25.5% withholding tax by the U.S. however, a new Protocol was signed on July 29, 1997 which allows only the country in which the taxpayer resides to tax the social security benefits. This new rule will be retroactive to January 1, 1996. If, as a result of the new rules, taxpayers would end up paying less to Canada than the amounts withheld in the U.S., the difference will be refunded to them. Revenue Canada will pay the refunds automatically, based on information supplied to them by the IRS. It will not be necessary to fill out any special forms. Refunds will be sent out sometime in 1998.

Q. My children are university students, age 19 and 21. Can I still claim medical expenses on their behalf, even though they are over 18?

A. Yes. There is no age

limit for claiming medical expenses for children or other dependants. You can claim medical expenses you paid for anyone who is dependent on you for support, regardless of age. However, except for your spouse, you must make an adjustment if the dependant's income is over \$6,456. And, except for children or grandchildren, the dependant must be resident in Canada.

Q. My income is so low that I have not filed a tax return for several years. Some of my friends tell me they have been receiving cheques for the GST/HST credit. How do I apply for it?

A. To apply for the goods and services tax credit, you or your spouse must file a tax return (even if there is no income to report) and complete the GST/HST application section. The credit you apply for on your 1997 return will be paid in instalments in 1998 and 1999. It is not too late to file returns for 1990 through 1996 to obtain the goods and services tax credits for those years. If eligible, you may also file to claim the federal sales tax credits for 1986 through 1990.

Q. I am a full-time farmer and file my GST return annually. Is it possible to file more often so I don't have to wait until the end of the year to get

my refund?

A. Yes. You may file quarterly, or even monthly if you wish. If you choose a monthly or quarterly filing period, your GST/HST return must be filed within one month of the end of the reporting period. Also, once you have chosen a reporting period, you must use it for at least one year.

Q. I am physically disabled and have claimed the disability amount for the last few years. In 1997, I started a new job but, in order to fulfil my employment duties, I had to hire an attendant to assist me. May I claim the cost of this attendant as a medical expense?

A. Yes, you may. However, it may be to your advantage to claim the special deduction for attendant care expenses instead, especially in light of the changes announced in the 1997 Federal budget abolishing the \$5,000 deduction limit for these expenses. The deduction, which can be calculated on Form T299, is limited to the amount you paid or two-thirds of your earned income, whichever is smaller. The medical expense deduction, on the other hand, is reduced by 3% of your net income. Because there are limitations involved with both methods, care must be taken so that the most beneficial claim is

selected. Whether you claim the attendant care expenses as a medical expense or claim the special deduction, you may also claim the disability amount, so long as the attendant care expenses are under \$10,000 (up from \$5,000 in 1996). If the amount is over \$10,000, claiming them as a medical expense will affect your claim to the disability amount.

Q. Last year, I paid a lot of medical expenses for my wife. Since she and I both have employment income, should we consider splitting the medical expense claim?

A. Probably not. Because only medical expenses in excess of 3% of net income of \$1,614 may be claimed, it is almost always beneficial for one spouse to claim all of the expenses incurred for both. The lower income spouse should claim the expenses, providing he or she has sufficient tax payable to absorb the expenses.

Q. My wife and I made charitable donations during the year amounting to \$200 each. Is it better for us to claim all the donations on one tax return, or for each of us to claim our own donations?

A. It is beneficial to pool the donations and make one

Continued on page 4

Ivanhoe Women's Institute News

The February meeting of Ivanhoe Women's Institute was held at the home of Marion Foster. The hostess presented each member with a heart to put on to commemorate heart month.

Mary Sills, president, welcomed all and opened with signing the Ode and repeating "The Collect".

Minutes were read and approved. A letter from District President Jean Pollock was read noting many dates to remember for the year. It's going to be a busy time. A card was signed to be sent to Lillian Wallace to celebrate her 95th birthday on Feb. 7.

Items of interest were read by many members. Roll call: "Name a third world country who are much worse off than we are".

Marion then introduced guest speakers Joanna and Klaas Koenens, members of Maranatha Christian Church, along with members from

Frankford and Trenton (14 in all) went to the Dominican Republic to rebuild a church. They took clothing, medicine, school supplies, and toys for the native people. Cement blocks were made by local people and all lumber had to be imported. The church was built in a week. Native people watched in awe as they saw the building going up. A film was shown which was very interesting. It is hard to believe that people live in such poor conditions and still seem happy. Some of the natives get employment on the coffee plantations in the valley for very little wages.

The people have always lived this way so they make due with this way of life and are unaware of our ways in the country we live in. Aren't we lucky.

Marion, June, and Iphig provided and served a delicious lunch and an interesting social time was enjoyed with the guests.

Tales From Shiloh Farm

Here at the farm life goes on with never a dull moment. During the last cold spell our dog Holly brought home a couple of beagle hounds, a male and a female both without identification. The female was near death, starving, totally exhausted and had raw patches on all four paws from frost bite. She staggered in the door and collapsed in the living room where she stayed for two days. She did eat and drink and she recovered. Luckily, we were able to place her with a nice family in Queensborough.

The male would not come near us and is living in the hay barn where we occasionally leave food for him. Anyone interested in giving him a home please give us a call.

Our steel roofing barn was very badly constructed 20 some years ago and the steel girders have sprung and the whole superstructure is slipping off the foundation which is also crumbling. Luckily, we have recently made friends with a family, the man of which is a high-tech welder and he has offered to help me stabilize the whole thing. I firmly believe that if you turn to God for guidance in life He will bring you to the right place and to the right person at the right time. This time is His time, not necessarily your time. This has certainly been time for us and I know it will continue to be so.

Help!! We are being outpopped by pigeons. Last year there were ten, now there are over fifty. Pigeons

lay eggs year round and have now moved from the category of cove curiosity to that of pesky pest. So what to do? I thought of enclosing the barn, shutting them out. However, I realized that would not work since the pigeons are born here and would stay around to invade other areas of the out buildings and house. Next I thought of shooting them with a pellet gun. Unfortunately, you end up wounding a lot and killing a few over a long time. So I am buying a gun.

Now this, as many of you know, isn't easy. Even though I have had a hunting license in the past and used to be in the Militia with the Queen's Own Rangers I still have to pass an exam and a practical demonstration of safe handling of a gun. Then I have to go to the police station to get the Firearms Acquisition Certificate. The manual costs \$40, the exam is \$25 and the F.A.C. \$50. Then I probably have to prove that I am psychologically fit to bear arms. It would be easier just to let the barn fall down and collect the insurance to remove the whole thing but of course that would not be ethical. Zach Underhill from Queensborough has offered to come at night and capture the pigeons. I think that is a bit risky since they roost 25 feet up. Don't ask me for help. I get dizzy at five feet!!

At this time Dr. Joseph Krop is testifying in his defence at a disciplinary hearing before the college of Physicians and Surgeons of Ontario. Many readers

may be unaware that Dr. Krop has been the victim of a gruelling nine year attempt by CPSCO to keep alternative therapies out of orthodox medicine. I have read several articles and news reports on this case, the latest one by Jason Sebelstov in Alive magazine. According to these, it seems that Dr. Krop's "crime" has been that of treating patients suffering from sensitivities to the environment using proven practices of Environmental Medicine (formerly called Clinical Ecology). Most of his patients had already been unsuccessfully treated by regular allergists. The aim of Environmental Medicine is to examine a patient's entire lifestyle picture and responses to environmental factors and find the causes for illness - not simply deal with symptoms. Dealing with symptoms often only involves the use of pharmaceuticals, some with their own side effects.

Environmental Medicine had been practiced for years by thousands of physicians in Asia, Australia, Europe and the U.S. After a similar trial ordeal of a doctor in Nova Scotia, a government funded clinic has opened to treat patients with environmental sensitivity.

From the beginning the CPSCO's case against Dr. Krop has been a mockery

of justice and abuse of power. The college investigator has testified that files of alleged patient complaints were accidentally shredded!!! What was pro-

duced was a statement from CPSCO Deputy Registrar John Carlisle, MD, stating that investigating Dr. Krop "will be a costly and lengthy process but may be the only way of, finally, once and for all, dealing with these clinical ecologists." Another admission was the release of research documents supporting the practices used by Dr. Krop and sent by him to the college had not been read.

It seems then that the College is engaging in a witch hunt similar to the one they waged against doctors who supported Chiropractics. In all this empire building and turf infighting there are no winners but most of all, we, the public, will suffer because our right to choose the type of therapy or medicine should be available to us is being restricted and undermined.

Dr. Krop has already spent about \$600,000 in his defense and each additional day is costing him almost \$25,000. With this kind of threat hanging over any doctor, is it any wonder most of them are reluctant to recommend alternative and complimentary treatments even though in some cases it would be the best and safest one? What frightens me even more is the silence of members of the medical profession in this case.

Because Dr. Krop is defending my right to choose and be responsible for my own health I and some friends are contributing to the Joseph Krop Defense Fund c/o Alive Magazine, 7436 Fraser Park, Dr., BC V5J 5B9.

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Your Questions and Answers

Continued from page 3
claim whenever the combined receipts are in excess of \$200; this allows you to take advantage of the higher tax credit rate of 29% for donations over \$200. Tax-

payers with donations that total less than \$200 may wish to consider saving their receipts and pooling donations for two or more years to take advantage of the higher tax rate. Charitable donations can be claimed any time within five years.

Q. Do I have to file a tax return to get the child-tax benefit?

A. Yes. Your legal or common-law spouse must also file a tax return if you are living together. Revenue Canada needs the information from both returns to calculate the amount of your benefit.

Q. I am employed as a commission salesman and would like to deduct office in home expenses as employment expenses on my tax return. I heard that the rules for claiming these expenses are quite strict and am wondering if I will be able to claim them.

A. It depends on how your home office is used. In order for you to claim the expenses, the home office must be either your principal place of employment, or be used exclusively for the purpose of earning income and be used on a regular and continuous basis for meeting customers for business reasons. In addition, you must have a completed Form T2200, 'certified by

your employer, to make the claim.

Q. My employment contract requires that I pay for certain employment expenses for which I am not reimbursed. I know that I can deduct them on my tax return but was wondering if I can register for the GST/HST in order to recover the GST or HST I paid on these expenses?

A. No. As an employee, you may not be a GST/HST registrant. However, you can still recover the GST or HST paid on your qualifying employment expenses by claiming a GST/HST rebate on your income tax return. The rebate is claimed on line 457 by filling out Form GST370. In the taxation year that you actually receive the rebate, you must declare it as income, except any portion relating to the purchase of a vehicle or musical instrument, which is used to reduce the capital cost of the item instead.



This cake was served at Scouts/Guides banquet in Madoc. The Scouts have been a recognized part of society for over ninety years.

Scouts/Guides show appreciation

Scouts were started in 1907 by Lord Baden Powell in London, England and two years later Girl Guides was started by his sister Agnes.

Scouts now exist in more than 140 countries and provides youths from the ages of 5 to 26 with progressive self-education. Scouts Canada fosters the development of our youth physically, socially, mentally and spiritually. It is open to all without distinction.

This past week was Scout and Guide week and

as part of the celebration a banquet was held in Madoc to show the Scouts' appreciation of the community that supports them.

Appreciation certificates were handed out to various members of the community. The Madoc Kiwanis were handed a certificate because "without their support we would not have Scouting in Madoc." Minister Steven Thompson also received a certificate for the use of the church hall for the Cubs meetings and special functions. The

Legion was awarded one for their support of youth in the community. The Madoc IGA was recognized for their ongoing donations and the use of their facility for barbecues and car washes. Eldorado Cheese received a certificate for their help in fundraising through the sales of Nevada tickets. And Madoc dentist Ben Balevi was honoured for his help with all sections coming for special meetings with the Cubs and opening his office to the Beavers.

Sell tourism on Hwy 401

You have likely noticed the new Tourism Ontario signs which have been posted on Hwy #401. A well positioned sign can be a strong complement to your existing promotional efforts. Tourism-Oriented Directional Signage, a program jointly developed by the Ministry of Economic Development, Trade & Tourism and the Ministry of Transportation, allows a wide range of tourism attractions and services to be signed on provincial highways.

There are several different types of signage available including Freeway Attraction signs, Freeway Ramp Signs, King's Highway Attraction signs, and Trailblazer Signs. Annual fees range from \$60 to \$3,900.

The deadline for ordering a Hwy #401 sign is mid-Feb. Sales for Hwy #41 and Hwy #33 will begin after sales for Hwy #401 are completed. For information please contact Tracey Hepburn or George Borges at 1-888-263-9333.

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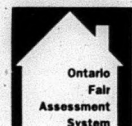
The Municipal Council of the Township of Stirling-Rawdon has submitted resolutions to the Ministry of the Solicitor General and Correctional Services, requesting the Ontario Provincial Police (O.P.P.) provide a costing proposal for the provision of police services within our township.

As a part of the process that allows the Council to determine the level of services our township requires, members of the O.P.P. will be conducting consultation meetings with any member of our community. Interviews are set for **Tuesday March 10th, and Wednesday, March 11th**, between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m. If you are interested in providing input on policing services please call the Township Office at 613-395-3380 to arrange an appointment. Each interview takes approximately 30 minutes and is conducted in private. The results of the interviews will be shared with Council.

I wish to stress that the invitation for the O.P.P. to provide a costing proposal is only to explore our options for providing police service to our community. No decisions relating to police service have been made.

Mayor Marion Bastedo

 Ontario



Want to know more about your property assessment?

Over the past 12 months, all properties in Ontario were assessed on a fair, consistent and up-to-date basis. The new Ontario Fair Assessment System requires that municipalities assist low-income senior and disabled homeowners and allows them to phase in tax changes related to reassessment over a period of up to eight years. Your municipality will continue to be responsible for setting municipal property tax rates.

During February, more than 3.8 million Notices of Property Assessment were mailed to individual property owners.

If you have questions about your assessment, you can get the answers you need by calling the Assessment Information line at 1-800-827-1857, or by attending your local Community Assessment Information Session. Knowledgeable staff will be available to answer your questions and to explain how these new assessments are fair, consistent and up-to-date.

Check the list you received with your Notice of Property Assessment, call toll-free, or visit the website for information about sessions in your area and about changes to Ontario's property assessment system.

For more information:

Call the Assessment Information Line at 1-800-827-1857 or contact your Regional Assessment Office. Or visit the website at www.gov.on.ca/FIN/english/propeng.htm

Pour de plus amples renseignements, appelez 1-800-827-1857 ou contactez votre Bureau d'évaluation foncière régional. Ou consultez le site Web à www.gov.on.ca/FIN/french/propfre.htm

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Feb. 16 - 22

Monday Night Mixed:

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- Bonnie Rollins, 251;
Shirley Stevens, 250; Dot
Clark, 231

Ladies High Triples
- Dot Clark, 628; Marion
Vanheukelon, 583; Bonnie
Rollins, 580

Mens High Singles -
Scott Reynolds, 218; Bill
Lazenby, 202; Clarence
Derrett, 197

Mens High Triples -
Scott Reynolds, 578; Bill
Lazenby, 552; Clarence
Derrett, 528

Tuesday Night Mixed:

- Jean Donaldson, 244;
Janice Newland, 225; Edie
Guimond, 219

Ladies High Triples
- Edie Guimond, 554; Jean
Donaldson, 539; Pam
Foley, 536

Mens High Singles -
Randy Jowett, 286; Charlie
Wannamaker, 276; Ray
Reid, 254

Mens High Triples -
Rob Dent, 681; Randy
Jowett, 665; Ray Reid, 640

Wednesday Afternoon Seniors:

Ladies High Singles
- Betty Tennant, 237; Jean
Woods, 229; Anne Callery,
222

Ladies High Triples
- Betty Tennant, 607; Anne
Callery, 601; Jean Wood,
592

Mens High Singles -
Al Gibbs, 248; Ray
Brangan, 232; Leo Auger,
216

Mens High Triples -
Al Gibbs, 658; Leo Auger,
543; Ray Brangan, 535

Wednesday Night Mixed:

Ladies High Singles
- Pat Harris, 246; Jenny
Crawford, 221; Kathy
Robinson, 207

Ladies High Triples
- Pat Harris, 600; Jenny
Crawford, 566; Kathy
Robinson, 564

Mens High Singles -
Gary Caverly, 227; Murray
Foster, 223; Steve
Robinson, 203

Mens High Triples -
Murray Foster, 636; Gary
Caverly, 564; Kevin Laton,
557

Thursday Afternoon Seniors:

Ladies High Singles
- Lena Rose, 237; Jean
Kruse, 214; Betty Smith,
190

Ladies High Triples
- Lena Rose, 550; Jean
Kruse, 530; Betty Smith,
529

Mens High Singles -
Ron Fleetwood, 240; Roy
Chapman, 173; Elmer
Davidson, 166

Mens High Triples -
Ron Fleetwood, 629; Roy
Chapman, 484; Elmer
Davidson, 452

Thursday Night Mixed:

Ladies High Singles
- Carol Holland, 310;
Brenda Poirier, 208; Sha-
ron Swart, 201; Debbie
Storing 201

Continued on page 16

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N a t u r a l g a s f i r e p l a c e s

OBITUARY

A great lady passes on

By P. Wilkin

The Blakely and McArthur families are mourning the loss, and celebrating the life of Blanche Blakely.

Blanche Blakely was a true pioneer in every sense of the word.

Widowed, and left to raise a family of four boys and one girl, Mrs. Blakely knew first hand how to be a single parent. She knew hard times, and she learned how to provide for her family despite them.

She ran a farm, she peddled Amway. She travelled back, dusty roads to sell slow-moving vehicle signs to farm folk.

As a youth, Blanche assisted in the birthing of many of her 11 siblings. She believed in God and believed that He does take care of the widows and orphans.

For me, Aunt Blanche earned her wings when she extended forgiveness to a young boy for stealing a cherished keepsake -- a gift from a sweetheart.

Dear Lady, I'll meet you in the morning, just inside the Eastern Gate.

In past columns we have shared information on people receiving care at home. Families are caring for elderly relatives, ones recovering from surgery or illness, physically or developmentally challenged and loved ones in the palliative stage. But what about the care giver?

What support services are in place in this area for them? I spoke with two area professional caregivers who both stated that there is no place in the area for people to get together and share. I have been bouncing an idea for a support group, "Care for the Caregiver", around for awhile, but before I share the idea with you, I'd like to share a part of a column we ran last fall.

Why Have a Support Group?

"Self-Help Support Groups bring together people who share a common experience or problem and provide a safe place where participants can share their story and talk about their feelings.

"MAI Day" warns Hellyer

own industry without giving equal treatment to foreigners.

"If the treaty is signed it will be the biggest sellout of Canadian sovereignty in history," warns Hellyer.

What's wrong with the MAI agreement?

For one, he says, the abrogation period. Under NAFTA, if Canada finds the Americans are buying so much of the country that we

can't afford to pay for it we can abrogate the treaty in six months. But under the MAI, it's a five-year period with grandfather rights for 15 years.

"So ineffect we're locked in for 20 years," says the former Liberal Minister of Defence. "That, in my opinion, means game over for Canada. I think that during that period of time the amount of foreign investment in Canada could reach the stage where we could no longer earn the foreign exchange to pay the profits going out of the country."

Loss Of Identity

More Abled Than Disabled

By Barbara Bruce-Pealow and Sandra Outingdyke

"Getting Care While Giving Care"

Through the self-help process, they no longer feel alone or unique. They feel hopeful as they see how others have coped. A support group is a network of caring people, building trust and relationships, finding strength and comfort in knowing that others understand what they are going through. As we help others, we, in turn help ourselves.

Some of the principles of self-help group work are: hope, shared experience, information, self worth and a sense of emotional and spiritual cleansing.

There are many rewards to caring for someone at home, but there are frustrations as well. The goal of this support group will be to provide emotional support to the caregiver by listening to them in a nonjudgmental way; to allow equal sharing

of issues, concerns, ideas and strategies; learning through guest speakers and others with similar experiences; mutual aid and support in a relaxed setting; trust and confidentiality; empowerment and some fun. This support group is open to private caregivers and professional caregivers and there is no cost.

I have a couple of places in mind to have the meetings but am still open to suggestions. If you are interested, please call me, Sandra Outingdyke at 705-653-0787. I would like to hear from you by March the 9th, so we can print the time and place in our column.

Now For Chow:

Last Tuesday, February 24th was Shrove Tuesday or pancake day so this

week's recipes are things you can do to pancakes! They are very versatile, so have fun and create your own pancake masterpiece!

We used the just add water mix and had a wonderful time!

Grandma Izzies Hawaiian Delight

Pancake mix as needed
Equal parts water and pineapple juice

Cooked ham
Crushed pineapple

Method: Mix pancake mix and water-juce combination together to form a batter, not too thin! Chop ham (or use a can of flakes of ham) and add to batter. Cook in the usual way. Warm crushed pineapple and pour over pancakes.

Pancakes are a basis for all kinds of dishes. Instead of adding water or milk try juices, chopped onions, green peppers, etc. I like this one: pancake mix, tomato juice, chopped onion, garlic powder, sliced tomatoes, grated mozzarella cheese.

Method: Stir together mix, juice, onion and garlic. Amounts vary to taste. Cook as usual. Top with sliced tomato and grated cheese. Microwave for about one minute on high or if doing a lot broil for a few seconds!

Chow for now!

Something we should know about?
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"And consequently that's when we'd have to run down our Canadian flag and run up the stars and stripes in its place."

The second objective of MAI, says Hellyer, is to eliminate the exceptions that Canada enjoyed under NAFTA. Those exceptions are for telecommunications, and for financial and cultural institutions.

"Now the Americans want to get rid of those. And Minister Sergio Marchi says we're going to try to protect our cultural institutions. Frankly I don't have too much confidence in his ability to do that as they have just recently given away the financial institutions under another agreement called the Financial Services Agreement."

On the question of how he views the proposed merger of the Bank of Montreal and Royal Bank, Hellyer said: "I guess if I was cynical, and you asked me who is going to gain the most, I would have to say the two men who made the decision."

He pointed out that the CEOs have huge stock options, which increased in value by 10 to 20 per cent when the merger was announced.

"If and when they are bought out by Americans, the value will go up another

20 to 30 per cent. They'll be worth \$40 to \$50 million. And they'll say this is good business from their standpoint. The losers will be the 9,000 people who work for the Royal and Bank of Montreal who will lose their jobs. There'll be reduced services in the banking industry for the rest of us and ultimately, as a result of less competition, higher costs of services."

Hellyer says it's just another massive world-wide move to convince chief executives of the World Trade Organization to write a world constitution for the benefit of corporations and banks to the detriment of the rest of us.

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"MAI Day" warns Hellyer about monetary peril and "Evil Empire"

"If the American people ever allow private banks to control the issue of their currency, first by inflation and then by deflation, the banks and the corporations that will grow up around them will deprive the people of all property until their children wake up homeless on the continent their fathers conquered." **Thomas Jefferson (father of U.S. confederation).**

By Rolly Ethier

"I can't subscribe to the conspiracy theory," says distinguished long-time politician Paul Hellyer. "I have no evidence. However all I do know is that birds of a feather generally flock together to feather their own nests."

Hellyer, appearing at Coulter's Book Store in Campbellford last week to introduce his new book, "The Evil Empire", enthralled a small gathering with his thoughts on Canada's monetary system.

Summing up what he describes as an alarming situation at his book-signing visit, Hellyer says the Multilateral Agreement on Investment (MAI), which the government plans to sign, is the

most frightening threat to Canadian sovereignty ever. Hellyer should be taken seriously. A child of the Great Depression, his political background is impressive with service in the governments of former Prime Ministers Louis St. Laurent, Lester B. Pearson and Pierre Trudeau.

First elected in 1949, he lost the Liberal Party leadership to Trudeau in 1968. He eventually resigned from the Trudeau cabinet on a question of principle relating to housing.

The tall, distinguished looking leader of the Canadian Action Party says the MAI issue, which he refers to as "globalization's darker side," is all the more critical because he claims only one adult in every 100 realizes what money is and where it comes from.

"Most people think the federal government prints it but if that was the case it would be a different system and we wouldn't have all the problems with debts and deficits that we have today," explained Hellyer.

Creating Money

"In fact, nearly all the new money created each

year is created by private banks. Banks manufacture money the way steel companies manufacture steel.

"They create it out of thin air (subject to a small capital requirement) everytime they make a new loan. You go to a bank to borrow money, provide adequate collateral, sign a note and presto new money is created."

He said the principal problem with this system is that it is all created as debt. Furthermore, it is debt on which interest must be paid. "So how is this done?" he asks. "We have to borrow more in order to pay the interest on what we already owe and go deeper and deeper into debt."

Hellyer says that if private banks maintain their virtual monopoly on money creation, the country will continue to be run for the benefit of the banks and bond dealers. Only by taking back some of that power will it be possible to regain the fiscal flexibility essential for a just and compassionate society, he notes.

He charges that the Liberal government has fought the deficit on the backs of the taxpayers, resulting in the loss of a half million jobs.

The policy was designed to please the bankers and bond dealers but he claims it wasn't necessary.

Wrong Diagnosis?

"Finance Minister Paul Martin could have used the Bank of Canada to stimulate the economy and eliminate the deficit by means of a higher level of employment rather than by eliminating jobs," Hellyer says. "Now we are in such a mess that almost all forecasts indicate unemployment will remain at the nine per cent level beyond the year 2000. A whole generation of young people are being denied hope because of the policy."

According to Hellyer it has reached a crisis situation and his analysis is supported by a number of economists. Only fundamental changes in the monetary system will be able to reverse the scenario, he says.

The MAI, claims Hellyer, is a charter of rights for multinational banks and corporations, giving them unrestricted rights to buy and sell; making it impossible for the Canadian government to favour or encourage our



Political Platform—A former Liberal minister who served under three different Prime Ministers, Paul Hellyer, now spends a lot of time harpooning Canada's monetary system. photo/Rolly Ethier.

Important for adults to attend CDHS drug session March 10th

Although there doesn't seem to be as much media focus on drugs in the schools as there used to be, CDHS vice-principal Sharon-Lee Richards assures that schools continue to be serious and vigilant.

With that in mind, CDHS is making plans to stage a drug seminar Tuesday, March 10th at the school gymnasium. It will be presented in two parts. A student session will be presented at 1 p.m. and adults are urged to attend the night session at 7 p.m.

"It is important for the parents of students to attend so they'll be able to recognize tell-tale signs and become more familiar with the drug scene in the ongoing battle against usage," she noted.

Participating in the drug awareness program will be Cindy Haig, an Addictions Counsellor from Four Counties Addictions Services; Regional Coroner Peter Clark and the Quinte OPP Canine Unit.

Cindy, an OPP officer for 10 years, has been an addiction counsellor with Four Counties for the past five years. She will provide information so parents can better understand what behavioural patterns are commonplace as a result of drug usage.

Mrs. Haig works with people who are having problems with drugs/alcohol/gambling. She does counselling one-on-one as well as groups, making referrals to other treatment centres.

Clark, a Peterborough native, will also be a featured speaker on the program and will conduct a slide show to demonstrate the consequences of using drugs and alcohol. The graphic photos are bound to get your attention.

Clark was appointed Coroner for the province in June of 1983, and the Regional Coroner for Central Ontario in 1987. He is the chairman of the Advisory Board of the International Association of Coroners and Medical Examiners as well as a member of the Ontario Coroner's Association.

The Quinte Canine Unit, a key component in the relentless battle against drugs, will demonstrate how a dog can sniff out hidden narcotics.

Rebels overcome Jets to reach league final

By Rolly Ethier

Ernestown—Taking that first huge step towards the successful defence of their first Empire Junior Hockey League championship, Campbellford's tenacious Rebels are through the jestream into the finals.

The speed-laden Ernestown Jets made it uncomfortably close but the Rebels prevailed. Rebels swept to the league crown last season by getting past the Napanee Raiders in the semi-finals and then taking out the Picton Pirates 4-2 in the finals.

Showing admirable resiliency, Rebels bounced back from a 10-4 thrashing at the hands of the Jets Thursday, Feb. 19th in Ernestown. The Jets' performance tied the best-of-seven set at 2-2 but

Rebels showed a lot of heart to sweep the next two games and clinch the series.

Last Saturday night on Campbellford ice, with captain Kevin Larmer putting on a dazzling performance, the Rebs made a nice recovery to tame the Jets 7-3. Then Sunday night, back in Ernestown, with goalie Steve Stockdale's heroics showing the way, Rebels ended Ernestown's hopes with a thrill-soaked 4-3 victory.

The Rebels will now take on the formidable Picton squad for the Empire League championship. The first-place Pirates, who finished 14 points ahead of the Rebs during the regular schedule, had their work cut out before ousting the always troublesome Napanee Raiders in a seven-game series.

Jets erupted for four-goal salvos in each of the first and third periods against a Rebel team that appeared to be completely bankrupt defensively in their 10-4 romp. It was a feast for two of the Jets' most effective shooters, Derek Johnston and Scott Beaubien, each with three-goal performances. Singles went to Sean Beck, Pat Dee, Ryan Simpson and Brian Whitley.

Even goalie Kevin Sambrisky had a big night offensively by getting credit for assists on goals by Beaubien and Dee. Ernestown's top sniper, Jason Withers, earned four assists.

Larmer On Attack

Once again the Rebels
Continued on page 13-A
15-A

Schedule of flower shows proves spring not far off

By Madeline Simpson

The Campbellford and District Horticultural Society held its first meeting of 1998 at Jenkin's Hall Monday, Feb. 2nd. President Audrey Ottewill welcomed members and visitors and proceeded with the business.

First on the list was an invitation to purchase a ticket to the Canada Blooms Exhibition on Sunday, March 15th at the Metro Toronto Convention Centre, South: A bus is leaving Warkworth on that date at 8 a.m. Price \$27 (entrance fee included). If interested, contact Mary

Weilandt at 924-2820.

Other flower shows are "Success in Gardening" at the International Centre March 20-22; the Quinte Garden Show April 2-5. Other coming events are the Easter Parade, Saturday, April 4th (volunteers are needed, contact Robert Lisle); Spring Plant Sale, May 16, and the Ontario Horticultural Convention at Trent University, Peterborough, June 11-13.

We were informed that a year book would be given out in April, containing mini-shows and events from April to December, instead of a

monthly bulletin.

Audrey read a selection regarding plants and your health. Feeling depressed? Buy seeds and plant them. It has been proven that caring for plants reduces stress, speeds recovery from illness and reduces blood pressure.

Physically Positive

Also the work involved in gardening gives the whole body a workout. Most parts of the body are brought into play as we dig, hoe, turn, compost, weed and rake.

Lois Bennett judged the mini-show with its 29 en-

tries, ranging from decorative items for Valentine's Day, hibernation, Sleeping Beauties; and arrangements from articles collected on a winter walk. The display included decorated fungi, wreaths, bird nests, dried materials. Spectacular phalaenopsis orchids topped the show with their undisputed beauty.

Glenn Bennett was speaker for the program. He reviewed with us a plant book called ECO, written by B. C. Wolverton, which names 50 indoor plants, and grades them by their ability to purify the air in our homes

and offices. We are aware that we have problems with the air in our tightly-insulated buildings.

Air pollution is a threat to our health, causing allergies, fatigue, cancer, etc. Three of the noxious vapours are trichloroethylenes found in cleaning compounds, paints, etc.; formaldehyde found in foam insulation, new carpeting, plastic products, panel board; and benzene found in gas, oil, ink, etc.

To lower these emissions try to follow a "green building concept"; i.e., let the toxins wear off before using toxic products in the home.

Circulate the air, bringing in outside air. Use house plants to help clean the air. Plants are known to be living air purifiers. The toxic air they breathe through their stomata goes to their roots where in a miraculous way it is used as food for the plant.

Most of our house plants originate in tropical rain forests where they daily absorb toxins from air and water. The book, ECO, rates house plants according to the amount of toxins they absorb, their ease of growing, and their freedom from pests.

Here are the ratings of a few of the plants:

Palms, rubber plant, Boston fern, 9 of 10; English ivy, peace lily, florist mum, 8 of 10; weeping fig, dieffenbachia, orchids, 7 of 10; Philodendron, spider plant, azalea, 6 of 10.

Glenn then showed some good gardening magazines—Canadian Gardening, Plant and Garden. Seed Catalogues were displayed. Those known to be reliable were Dominion Seed House, Stokes, Wm. Dam, Richters (herbs), McFayden's, etc. Some of the seeds recommended were Salvia, Sizzle Mix, Petunias, Ultra and Merlin, Geranium-Mavericks.

Planting Time: Now—Plant geraniums and begonias; **Mid-Feb.**—impatiens, dusty miller, pansy, salvia; **end of Feb.**—petunias.

If using soilless mix, keep soil moist. Add No-Damp to the water to prevent fungus growth. Plant the seeds and create a greenhouse by covering with plastic and placing over a register or on a fridge until the seeds germinate. Then remove the plastic and place seeds under lights.

The last topic was a brief description of block gardening which Glenn uses. A garden area is divided lengthwise by two paths.

On each side, the soil is divided into 4 ft. x 4 ft. blocks, each block planted with different seeds.

With this type of intensive gardening many more plants can be grown in a smaller area and maintenance is easier. You may also plant compatible plants side by side. Mulch the growing plants with straw, grass clippings (no herbicides) and dry leaves. These hold moisture and discourage weeds.

Fertilize heavily with a high third number. Trellis plants can also be grown in a block, such as peas, cucumbers, beans and squash.

Glenn was thanked for all this interesting information, and presented with a gift. The meeting adjourned for a social time. Next meeting will be Monday, March 2nd.

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Letter To The Editor

Quit picking on arena users

In reference to the recent article declaring "most of us are paying for kids' hockey," Campbellford/Seymour Administrator James Timlin made the statement that with the arena deficit "we have 95 per cent subsidizing five per cent."

I would just like everyone to know that minor hockey pays the biggest share of the expenses at the arena to the tune of over \$50,000 a year for ice rental. Mr. Timlin, instead of singling out minor hockey, forgot to mention that there is also a junior C team, figure skating and many adult teams using the arena.

If anything is over-subsidized at the arena it is public skating. If he is so worried about the deficit maybe he should look at the fact that at a hockey game, the arena has two staff personnel on duty--one to drive the Zamboni and the other to move the nets. It's a pretty good job moving nets at \$12 per hour instead of hiring students at half the rate, the way it used to be.

Maybe the deficit wouldn't be so high if all the latest policies didn't serve to drive away too many people who use the arena.

Ball hockey has gone. One tournament moved to Warkworth. The Industrial League is gone.

Now some users can smoke and others can't depending on who you are or who you know, but definitely you can't smoke if you're involved in hockey. They won't rent the ice to 10 kids for \$30 an hour but they just love to promote

the idea of three people public skating for an hour and a half at \$2 each.

How about the many times the arena gets used and they never get rent for it. I believe the deficit is in the neighbourhood of \$70,000. Maybe they should look to see if they really need a Rec Director's office. If it's gone, the deficit is gone.

Look around at the other centres near us. Not one of them has a Rec Director, not even Stirling and that arena gets more use than ours. Ours is probably the only arena that runs at such a high deficit and that sounds like administration problems to me.

I believe the elected representatives on council should take an honest look at where the deficit problem really is and address the problem rather than have municipal staff making political statements without supporting documentation.

If minor hockey was to raise their registration to what it actually cost kids to play, despite the municipal deficit, Mr. Timlin would probably be the first to take his boy out of hockey. No one wants to pay over \$400 to play minor hockey.

There is a lot of volunteer work done to keep costs down for parents in this community that goes unnoticed and many times without thanks. I dispute the five per cent of households being subsidized by 95 per cent. There are many households that may not have kids in hockey now but did over the years.

There are also just as many who have never had kids play hockey or figure skate but enjoy a good game of hockey or a figure skating carnival. There are many people involved in minor hockey who no longer have kids in the organization including executive, coaches, trainers, managers and the Ladies Auxiliary.

Before Mr. Timlin condemns minor hockey and blamed it for tax increases or high subsidies, he'd better take a comparative look at our education tax and the number who pay but have never had or don't have kids in school now.

I just wish the elected representatives and some of the hired personnel who run our municipality would get off the backs of the users of the arena who are helping to pay the costs. Instead they should work on ways of increasing its usage or eliminating unnecessary costs so they can balance the arena budget rather than giving the impression they would just as soon see popular facilities close.

Larry Metcalfe,
President,
Campbellford Rebels
Junior C Hockey Club.

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News and Views From Queen's Park

By Dr. Doug Galt
Northumberland MPP

Dramatic reversal in welfare

A visit to Northumberland in late January by Community and Social Services Minister Janet Ecker is a reminder of just how far Ontario has come with welfare reform.

Provincially, the numbers are astounding. Since June of 1995, 244,000 adults and children have stopped depending on welfare in Ontario—a drop of 18 per cent.

This dramatic reversal comes after many years of steadily increasing welfare rolls. Rising welfare numbers in the province had many causes, but few answers. To find a solution was, perhaps, even more difficult.

In 1995 we introduced a series of welfare and economic reforms that have turned this situation around. These reforms are based on two principles: there must be jobs for people coming off welfare, and people require skills and experience to help them land that first job after being on social assistance.

Economic reforms, lower taxes, and less red tape have helped to create a booming economy in Ontario, with 271,000 net new jobs cre-

ated in the last two years. That has helped to satisfy the first principle. But even in the good times of the mid-1980s, welfare rolls continued to increase. What we needed was a program to help lift people out of the welfare trap and into paid employment.

The Ontario Works program, or workfare, as it's commonly known, has been one of the government's most controversial, yet successful programs. To date, more than 53,000 people have participated in work placements in 51 communities across Ontario. Here in Northumberland, we have an active program, and one of the most successful.

Northumberland was one of the first 20 test sites selected when the program was introduced almost two years ago. Since that time, general welfare assistance cases in the County have been reduced by 31 per cent. More importantly, many Ontario Works participants have found paying jobs. The program also provides employment support services and basic skills upgrading for participants.

Under the Ontario Works

program, people on social assistance who are able to work take part in community placement or train for a job.

Participants spend an average of 17 hours per week in community service; the balance of their time is devoted to looking for paid employment. Many have said the experience helps them reconnect with the working world and gain renewed confidence in their skills and abilities. It is, for them, an empowering experience.

I am extremely proud of the progress we've made with welfare reform in Ontario. In Northumberland the program has become a welfare to work opportunity that is giving hundreds of people new hope for a brighter future.

For participants it is a reaffirmation of the value of their work, and the desire we all have to be productive members of society.

If you have comments or questions about this article contact the Doug Galt Constituency Office at 372-4000 in Cobourg or call toll free at 1-800-263-3980.

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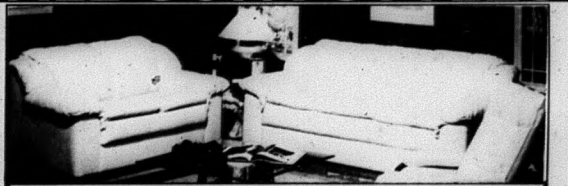
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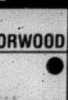
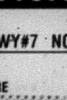
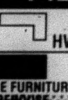
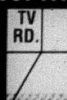
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Surf's up in Norwood-Asphodel

Municipality buys internet package

By Bill Freeman

Norwood-Asphodel - The Township of Norwood-Asphodel is going on line. Township Council has agreed to a one-year Internet package giving the municipality access to electronic mail, web sites and all the other cyber advantages of the Internet. Council reviewed seven different Internet packages

and selected a one-year, 360-hour package from Peterborough Net that will cost the municipality \$139. At 39 cents per hour, with a 60 cents/hr. charge for additional time on the internet, it was by far the lowest price available.

Public Works coordinator John DuChene told Council he had made an assumption about how many hours municipal staff would need to spend each week on the internet and then established an hourly rate for comparison shopping purposes.

Mr. DuChene said he had wanted to recommend a local Internet service provider but nothing could match the deal offered by Peterborough Net.

"We have the computer system, we have the modems for the internet," he said.

There would be an initial sign-up fee, which Mr. DuChene said would be "negligible."

After that, the only costs that could be incurred would be for hours spent on the internet beyond those the municipality had agreed to pay for.

"Beyond that, there shouldn't be any other hidden costs," he said.

Mr. DuChene said he estimated that three staffers would be on the Internet 1.5 hours each per week for a total of 234 hours over 12 months.

County 911 service finally official

Beginning Feb. 25th, the citizens of the county of Northumberland began to enjoy the peace of mind and added security of an enhanced emergency 911 system. The new system known as "911 Public Emergency Reporting Service (PERS)" allows for immediate caller location identification.

If a caller is incapacitated due to a medical situation or other problem and cannot convey the required information, the system displays the name and address of the caller and emergency personnel can be dispatched.

"Northumberland County was a particularly challenging cutover with our three area codes (905, 705, 613), and a lot of work went into civic addressing," says Astrid Hudson, Emergency Manager for Northumberland County. "But we did it!"

There are three components to Northumberland's 911 service--staff cost, network cost and terminal equipment costs. The cost of this service to each residential/business phone line that is capable of making an outside call will be 32 cents per month.

Northumberland County has chosen Bell Neutral Answering Service (BNAS) as the answering service for all 911 calls in the County (other than Cobourg and Port Hope). The cost for BNAS will be paid for by Northumberland County and apportioned to the participating municipalities at a cost of approximately \$1.56 per capita.

If you have any questions regarding Northumberland's 911 system, please call the Emergency Manager for Northumberland County, Astrid Hudson, at (905) 372-3329 or (800) 705-0, ext. 257.

Denbigh Trail Twisters make request to Council

by C.L. Marriott

Flinton -- The items of concern are the sanding of both Addington Road along Cedar Lake to Birch Lake Road and Slate Falls Road from the intersection past

Trevour Jones' house. Verner Bahnke, father to John Bahnke, president of the Denbigh Trail Twisters Snowmobile Club, attended the Addington Highlands Council on Feb. 16.

"We request that the above mentioned roads be sanded on one side only, leaving one side for snowmachines. We also request that the road along Cedar Lake to Birch Lake

Continued on page 9-A

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Taking another swipe

Dear Editor:

Recently I read the "for instance" Administrator, James Timlin used at the regular Feb. 9th council meeting. He said "the use of the arena by minor hockey only represents five per cent of total households. So we have 95 per cent subsidizing five per cent. The arena accounts for the biggest deficit we have in recreation."

Does this mean that if minor hockey did not use the arena, the deficit would not be as high?

The fact is that the deficit at the arena would be a great deal higher if it were not for minor hockey. I think the comparison of the percentage was totally uncalled for. If it were not for minor hockey there would be 200 plus kids without an activity to keep them busy in the long winter months.

If I sound a little angry, it is because I am. Since I have been involved in minor hockey there always seems to be someone taking a swipe at us.

Continued on page 10-A
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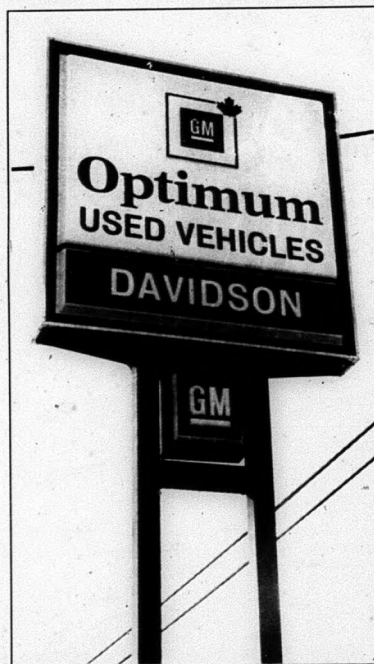
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Heritage seeks to preserve original paper documents

By Madeline Simpson

The monthly meeting of the Campbellford/Seymour Heritage Society was called to order by president Gwen Dubay Monday, Feb. 16th.

Members of each committee reported on their activities for the past month and a half, and planned activities for the future.

Membership fees of \$5 are being collected by Eve Ellard. For public relations, Jean Tilney and Marg Crothers have made a presentation to the Rotary Club about the function of the Heritage Society and future plans, including the history book of the Campbellford/Seymour area.

Heritage Week celebrations are planned Feb. 21st with a display of various crafters. A radio interview with Dave Lockwood at CKOL is upcoming as well as a presentation at Rylstone Women's Institute.

Marg Crothers thanked all those who helped with

the Chocolate and Cheese Festival, which proved to be a financial success, and gave us some winners too.

Some committees presented their job descriptions, and their projected budget for the year.

An interesting letter was read from a descendant of the Horkins' family, asking for information about her grandfather and great grandfather, T. Horkins, who ran a business in Campbellford. If anyone has information on Mr. Horkins, please contact John Lisle (653-1022) who is in contact with the granddaughter in London,

England.

Guest Speaker

The guest speaker was vice-president Ann Rowe, who made a presentation on "The Documents in a Land Registry Office." These original documents or their copies were kept in filing cabinets in Land Registry Offices throughout the province.

Also on file were many large ledgers and plan books. These are now all being microfilmed so that the offices will become paperless.

Do they retain the original

paper document? Since this process began in 1990, some have already been destroyed. Now, Ontario Heritage is lobbying with the government to buy time to preserve these documents. A concerned group called Applered has been soliciting Heritage groups to receive these paper records, pertinent to their own areas, and retain them in their museums.

In Hastings County, where documents have already been received, they have filled 38 filing cabinets, as well as housing 136 large ledgers and 60 plan books.

The plan books are records of blocks of land, sometimes including private, cemeteries.

A different system was used by the Crown patent (dating from 1797) where a book of land buyers are listed in chronological order. Many of these early documents were sent to Archives. Documents we may receive are dated from 1868-1955, including plan books or copies and land titles.

To give us an idea of what these documents might contain, Ann passed out to each member, and had them identify what their document

was about. An interesting and diverse use of documents was revealed. There were wills, mortgages, land sales, formation of organizations, formation of stock companies, and gold-mining companies, leases, quit claims, etc.

Ann impressed upon us that if these documents are not preserved, they will be shredded; and she urged people to act at once if they wished to reclaim original documents relating to family property, or to the property they now own.

She was thanked for her presentation.

IODE drive for ice storm funds continues

The Provincial Chapter of Ontario IODE, along with 185 chapters located across Ontario, has been busy collecting monetary donations and arranging for distribution of urgently required supplies to shelters and families in Eastern Ontario and Quebec.

To date, \$17,000 has been received and spent on food, baby and children's items, clothing, towels, bedding and personal care articles. Food was provided to shelters in Embrun, Casselman, North Augusta, Limoges, North Gower, South Gower, Almonte (Quebec), Clayton, VanKleeck Hill, Perth, Winchester, Kemptville and Kingston.

As well, assistance is going to Brockville, Cornwall and rural areas. Several of the larger shelters are distributing to smaller shelters not listed above.

Funds are being collected through local, municipal and provincial chapters. Income tax receipts will be issued for amounts over \$10.

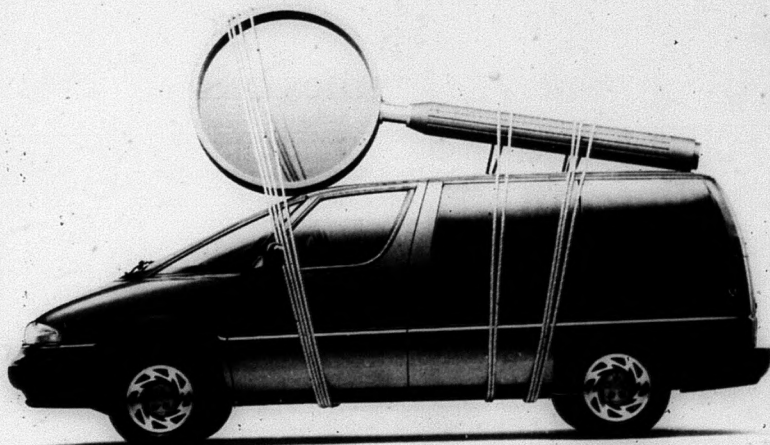
For more information, please contact the Area Vice-President, Marilyn Murray, at 1-705-653-3063; or the Provincial Chapter of Ontario IODE at 1070 Main Street West, Suite 2B, Hamilton, Ont. L8S 1B4. Telephone: 1-905-522-9537; fax: 1-905-522-3637.

Denbigh

Continued from page 8-A
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Road be widened to accommodate traffic. Safety is our greatest concern in this matter, said Behnke.

Snowmobiling creates a lot of money in the area, he said. The Swiss Inn owner says he makes about \$10,000 a year from snowmobilers and other business owners have recognized similar income. There are a lot of trail passes



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If you know who is involved in the selling, growing or manufacturing of drugs, or any other serious crime, call Crime Stoppers. As a caller you will never have to reveal your identity in court. If your information leads to an arrest, you can be eligible for a cash reward.

In 1997, calls to Peterborough/Norumberland Crime Stoppers assisted the police in seizing over \$4 million worth of drugs off the streets. Crime Stoppers' number is toll free 1-800-222-TIPS.



Volunteers are tops: Local artisan Meg Grozier is one of the volunteers who enjoys her time working with Norwood District Public School students during the school's enormously popular "Elective Fridays" program. Photo/Bill Freeman



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CDHS wrestler snares OFSAA berth

For the second year in a row, Natalie Cromm-Brown of CDHS will be going to the OFSAA wrestling championships in Brampton to defend the bronze medal she took last year.

Natalie cruised to her third consecutive COSSA championship in Port Hope Wednesday.

Another outstanding member of the CDHS team, Michelle Van Baden, won

three of her four matches to take the bronze medal at COSSA for the second year in a row but just missed the trip to OFSAA.

David Fischer, also of CDHS, lost his semi-final match and had to withdraw

from the finals due to a severely injured elbow. He placed fourth overall.

However, David hopes to be ready to compete in the Ontario Winter Games in Peterborough in March.

Flames ousted in semi-final

After a valiant playoff bid, Vic Conte's Campbellford District High School Flames bowed out of the Kawartha hockey league semi-finals Wednesday afternoon at the Kinsmen Centre in Peterborough.

Taking swipe

*Continued from page 8-A
10-A*

We all remember the September ice issue and the "hub-bub" it caused. At the start of the season this year we went to Marmora, for our September ice and were treated royally, and I am quite sure they enjoyed the \$4,000 plus revenue it brought to their arena. I wonder if Marmora would be interested in September through March. It's food for thought isn't it?

**Steve Thompson,
President,
Campbellford Minor
Hockey Association**

Denbigh

*Continued on page 10-A
12-A*

bought and a lot of machines sold. "This club benefits everybody in Denbigh. We would like Denbigh to maintain roads and support the Club.

Council discussed easements across private property could be safer routes. Behnke said, "could we have someone look at widening the roads."

Flames bowed 5-4 in the third and deciding game at the hands of St. Peter's Saints of Peterborough.

A great comeback effort came up one goal short at the final whistle. Down 4-0 at one stage, the Flames scored two goals in the final minutes of the second period and added two more early in the final session--a

great team effort that had the Saints hanging on at the finish.

Carl Doohier's goal started the comeback while Anthony Davis scored once and assisted on two others for the Flames. Jamie McComb and Ryan Toms were the other CDHS goal-getters.

Flames had tied the se-

ries 1-1 Tuesday in Campbellford by downing the Saints 4-2.

Ryan Toms was a two-goal producer for the Flames, singles going to Chris McComb and Carl Doohier. Only St. Peter's shooters to get the puck past goalie Scott Metcalfe were Shane Fryir and Mike Gleeson.

Talented crafters impress at Heritage Week program

By Madeline Simpson

On Saturday, Feb. 21, the Campbellford/Seymour Heritage Centre held its open house to celebrate Heritage Week.

A number of crafters were invited to set up displays of their work and to demonstrate for visitors. They included Rosemarie Kerr, who demonstrated ribbon embroidery, but also had on display smocked articles, and a unique jacket decorated with cloth facsimiles of all the tools of a dressmaker's trade.

Isobel Ketcheson displayed two quilts--the older one made from bleached sugar sacks (which was the custom in the depression years); each block stitched with a bright print cottage. In spite of the years and washing, the quilt still retained its bright colours.

A more modern quilt, with a pattern designed by Isobel, was quilted with stitching only a half-inch apart. This is called "shadow quilting" and adds to the appeal of the quilt.

Jennie Wright, in spite of poor eyesight, brought some her tatting to display. She can no longer see well enough to continue this fine work, but she was busily crocheting "granny squares" as a demonstration.

On another table Aureen Richardson had many samples of intricate tatting. Seated beside her was her

grandniece, Brittany Carman, who is also learning the craft.

One interested visitor brought samples of her mother's and aunt's tatting. In another room, the wool hookers had decorated walls and furniture with some of their finished work--rugs, wall hangings, pictures, etc., which demonstrated the beauty and the skill attained in this craft.

They worked in groups--Doris Potts, Helen McEwen and Nancy Scrutton; followed by Lyn Layzell, Leone Wilson, Marilyn Pollock and June Goacher.

Rev. Doug Hall displayed his carved figures of members of Scottish and Irish regiments, with details of their uniforms faithfully reproduced and painted in clancolours.

Wood Scrolling

With a special machine, Ron Loughheed demonstrated the craft of wood scrolling. It was amazing to see such intricate work done by saws or blades as fine as a hair and drills like small needles. Beautiful carvings of animal heads, flat carved scenes, inlaid wood pieces, such as madonnas, hummingbirds on flower and scenes using different shades of wood.

These are scrolled from many varieties of wood--basswood, sumac, etc., and one purple heart variety from

South America was used for a delicate carved jewel chest. Ron also gave out small samples of his work--reindeer, polar bears, and whales, carved so that three separate pieces, each fits within a larger piece.

Margaret Macmillan and Fran Douglas, responsible for organizing the program, had displays of early Victorian crafts. The walls were decorated with samples of art work done by students Margaret teaches. Artists include Dorothy Gratton, Geraldine Lain, Doreen Eilers, Dorothy Thompson, Gwen Dubay, Margaret Crothers and Madeline Simpson.

From 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., a steady flow of visitors were welcomed. Refreshments were served by Heritage members and door prizes drawn for. The prize donors were Gunn--Johnston; Campbellford Gifts and Jewellery; Coxwell's; Simpson's Shoes; and Rosemarie Kerr.

Winners of the door prizes were Patricia Pearer, Violet Dunk, Gladys Pye, June Earl, John Charlton, Teresa Wickham, Debra Bursey, Susan Hutchinson, Roy Streeter, Jennifer Reeser, Jean Tilney and Betty Shoobridge.

With good weather cooperating, Heritage Day turned out to be a successful and interesting project of the Campbellford/Seymour Heritage Society.

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CIRCULATION Problems? Call for free info-pak on how to clear plaque from your arteries without surgery. All natural. Bonnie. 613-472-2034. (50-24tn)
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COMING EVENTS
HELEN Waters' 80th Birthday! Drop in at the Killick Restaurant, Sunday, March 8, 2:30 - 4:30 p.m. Best wishes only! (7-202)
COMING SOON:
April Showers Arts & Crafts & Antique Show & Sale
April 3, 4 & 5, 1998
Townsend House Presents over 25 vendors will be represented by Your #1 Sewing Centre... Country Treasures.

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CARD OF THANKS
DERRY I would like to thank my family and friends for the lovely cards and visits while in the hospital and since moving to Campbellford. A special thank you to Kim and Randy for all you have done. Doreen Derry. (8-26)
THE Havelock Belmont Methway Fire Fighters wish to thank the following businesses for their donations to our 1998 Valentines. Dance held on February 14th, 1998. Havelock Cheese, New town's Building Supplies, Havelock Home Movers, Havelock Home Hardware, Manning Fire Equipment, Park Restaurant, Buzza & Blossoms, Sigward, Ken's Plaza, Allco Insurance, Havelock Auto Service, Chantal's Grocery, New Store, Belmont Engine Repair & Marine, Designer Trophies & Awards, Carson Video, Havelock Pet Food, I.A. Cafe, U.A.P. Norwood, The Beer Store, Dunford's Sales & Service, Cheryl's Creations, Audrey's Shen & Nows, Rachael's Beautiful Beginnings. (8-261)

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MEMORIALS
WARD, GWENDOLYN (RUTH)
In loving memory of a dear wife and mother, who left us suddenly March 3, 1998. Said are the hearts that loved you. Silent are the tears that fall. Living lives without you is the hardest part of all. You did so many things for us. Your heart was kind and true. And when we needed someone, we could always count on you. The special years will not return. When we were all together. But with love in our heart. You will be with us forever. Sadly missed and always remembered by husband Ross, daughters Gail and Marjorie, and Ross and Gail.

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ART Show and sale. Original paintings by Norwood & area artists, Sunday, March 15th, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Pine Street, Norwood. Free admission. (8-202)

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"WITNESS" To police stopping a "large" farm tractor on St. Lawrence Street West in the Village of Madoc, February 11, 1995. Please call 613-473-4575. (8-8)

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Thurs. & Fri. 9:30 - 9:00
Sundays - Noon - 5:00

Unique "caring for seniors" program ready to begin

Local connection, to new training program

Asphodel-Norwood - The Canadian introduction of an all new training program on working with older adults is ready for an early March start.

Called "Client Centred Concept 2000 Plus," the program presents the latest innovations in long term care and features Canada's leading gerontologist experts with sessions running in Belleville, Ottawa and Richmond Hill.

According to Len Fabiano of FCS International, one of the designers of the program, current practices in many care facilities do not represent the new realities of long-term care.

Mr. Fabiano, the author of eight texts on working with seniors and a top Canadian expert and trainer in the field, will be the primary presenter of the program.

"Today's residents have significantly different needs than those of even ten years ago," Mr. Fabiano says. "At the same time, staff needs have also changed."

"The net result," he says, "is often care and organizations that need re-direction in their approach to both residents and employees."

"Most care facilities are extremely caring places and now they need a focus in order to excel."

OMNI Health Care Ltd. of Peterborough are sponsoring the program and is

"particularly excited" because of the unique, hands-on nature of the program.

Participants will not only learn the latest techniques in care and organizational dynamics but will also be expected to complete workplace projects throughout the five day program.

Jane Adams-Taylor, the administrator of Pleasant Meadow Manor Nursing Home in Norwood, says the format for this training initiative further enhances the practical nature of the program.

Participants attend five days of training scheduled over a four-month period. As they learn new approaches and care strategies at each session, they return to their places of employment and incorporate the ideas into their every day work schedule.

By the end of the program, each participant will have tried four new techniques or organizational dynamics, Mrs. Adams-Taylor says.

The first three days target care of Alzheimer and physically disabled clients and fundamental organizational dynamics. In the remaining two days, participants specialize in dealing with Alzheimer aggression and managing difficult behaviours, or developing management and leadership skills and team building strategies in long-term care.

Mrs. Adams-Taylor says the training sessions involve active participation that includes involvement in group and individual exercises.

"Participation is more

than an option," she says, "it is an expectation in this program."

Individuals will use the concepts presented back in the workplace through approved projects. The entire program is directed at providing better care, with focus on measured outcomes," she says.

"By the end of the program participants will have

made positive differences in their workplace settings."

FCS International is an Ontario-based company with over 15 years experience in training and consulting across Canada. The company incorporates improvements in care practices and how organizations operate into their training programs on an ongoing basis.

The Concept 2000 Plus program represents the best of the best in the areas of care and organizational dynamics.

Program organizers hope that members of the public will also be able to take part in some of the scheduled sessions. Provided space is available, people with a personal interest in learning to deal with issues rela-

tive to seniors and their care will be able to register for individual training days.

There will be no expectation of workplace projects and as for all participants there is no testing or assessment.

Individuals or organizations interested in more information are encouraged to contact FCS International toll free at 1-800-387-8143.



OMHA crunchtime...

OMHA playoff battle: The Hastings Wolverines are in tough against the defending OMHA bantam "E" champions from Woodville. In their quarter-final series opener Sunday afternoon before a lively crowd at the Hastings Memorial Arena, the Wolverines get off to a rocky start giving up quick goals to the swift Maroons. The home side was unable to make any headway on the big lead that the visitors had built and eventually dropped a 7-3 decision to the Maroons who appear reluctant right now to give up rights to the coveted George Carver Trophy. Photo /Bill Freeman

The Intrepid Snowmobiler

Reducing Night Risks



By Craig Nicholson

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I don't snowmobile at night very often anymore. Nighttime is for lounging in the whirlpool, partying or swapping tales in front of a roaring fire. Besides, my night vision isn't as sharp as it used to be, especially during that murky transitional hour at dusk. I like to see where I'm going before I get there. There's a group of dead snowmobilers who obviously couldn't see well enough either. A recent study indicates that 9 of every 10 snowmobile deaths occur after dark. Apparently, nighttime also accounts for over half of snowmobile injuries too! That's enough to keep me indoors. But if you choose to ride at night, here are some pointers.

Drive with your high beams on unless meeting oncoming sleds. It's still easy to overdrive your beam at night, so you can't see as far as it will take your machine to come to a full stop. According to Eric Dunford, my Ski-Doo dealer in Hawkeville, Ontario, most current sleds are equipped with at least one quartz halogen light and a reflective projector which needs to be checked for alignment periodically.

The body oil from bare fingers can damage the glass of a quartz halogen bulb, so be careful when handling it. Under my Grand Touring SE hood, I carry a spare bulb wrapped in packing material and nestled in an old foam drink cooler sleeve.

Wipe both your front and back lights clear of snow at each stop. Consider a heated tail light cover to prevent snow build up. Always flash your brake lights to warn those behind of upcoming dangers or to signal your intention to slow, stop or turn. Since no one can see hand signals well enough at night, I wonder why the manufacturers don't equip sleds with turn signals like cars?

Many nocturnal accidents happen because riders can't see one another well enough. Brightly coloured sleds and snowmobile suits improve visibility somewhat because dark colours throw back no light at all. So it's essential to maximize throwback by reflecting both suit and sled. I wouldn't wear a suit that doesn't sport lots of reflective piping or stripes, especially on the back and

shoulders. Hand signals are lost without sleeve and glove treatment; some snowmobile boot manufacturers build it on to their rear-facing surfaces. I've even seen night riders wearing reflective safety vests. Opps - those were cops!

With limited headlight penetration, snow dust and obscured rear lights, helmets are the only consistently effective location for rear-viewed reflectivity. Several manufacturers offer decal kits for this purpose. HJC Helmets, Curtains even have highly reflective collars. Bombardier had the right idea by introducing a rear-facing reflective strip on the back sides of each cowling several years ago. Now following a Ski-Doo at night is like tracking a moving beacon - other OEM's take note! You can add your own reflective strips using materials purchased from dealers or an automotive supply. The lighter the colour, the better.

Organized snowmobiling also plays a key role in night riding safety. Increasingly, organizations are requiring reflective signage and over recent

winters hundreds of thousands of night-friendly markers have been posted on many trail networks including those in Ontario, Quebec and New Brunswick. But you can't count on anyone else to protect you. Snowmobiling at night is inherently more dangerous than day riding. So plan your route carefully, never snowmobile alone or on unfamiliar terrain, let others know where you'll be and when, take it easy and don't drink. Only you can beat the odds and make it home in one piece.

Until next time, remember to Conserve Our Environment. Stay on the Trail. For more snowmobiling information, contact the Ontario Federation of Snowmobile Clubs (OFSC) at (705) 739-7669 or check out www.ofsc.on.ca

Craig Nicholson is a regular contributor to Snow Goer, Canada's Snowmobiling Magazine. The Intrepid Snowmobiler also appears on radio and on Snowmobiler television. The opinions expressed are solely those of the author.

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Pharmacy Awareness Week

Local pharmacists battle drug misuse, encourage dialogue with clients

Local pharmacists are asking their clients to bring in all their unused medications for safe disposal during Pharmacy Awareness Week '98 (Mar. 2-8).

For the first time at the local and national levels, pharmacists are organizing a medicine cabinet clean-up campaign aimed at getting rid of unwanted and potentially unsafe medication.

Area pharmacists like Glenda Rumbles of Centennial Pharmacy in Norwood, Martin Edge of Hamilton Drugstore in Havelock, Barbara Taylor of Johnston's Pharmacy in Hastings, Aly Khan Velji of Warkworth Pharmacy in and Evans Li of McLaren's Pharmacy in Campbellford also support another aspect of the campaign which encourages local residents to talk to their pharmacist about ways they can take charge of their health.

And that certainly ties in with the theme of this year's campaign: "A Healthy Partnership... You and Your Pharmacist. Finding Solutions Together."

"People should know that it's important to talk to their pharmacist," says Glenda Rumbles.

"Prescription and non-prescription medications used properly can make people healthier," Mrs. Rumbles says, "but only if

taken appropriately.

"We are medication experts who can answer health questions about medications and health care and help people take charge of their health," she says.



**PHARMACY
AWARENESS WEEK
MARCH 2-8**

"Misuse of drugs is a major public health issue," adds Martin Edge.

"It is estimated that approximately half of all prescriptions dispensed are not used properly," Mr. Edge says.

"Medications are an important tool in the management of health, but only if they are used properly," he stresses, "otherwise they can seriously harm a person."

A recent national review estimates that 50 per cent of people do not take their prescription medications exactly as prescribed at estimated costs to Canada's health care system of between \$7 to \$9 billion a year in direct and indirect costs.

The Canadian Pharmacy Association also estimates that each year drug "non-compliance" is the cause of ten per cent of all hospital admissions - up to 25 per

cent of hospital admissions for the elderly and 23 per cent of all nursing home admissions.

It is estimated that 200,000 illnesses a year among people over 65 are attributed to reactions to drugs.

But this need not happen, Evans Li says.

"When people take the time to speak with their pharmacist they can learn what the drug is for, how to take it, where to store it, what to do if they have side effects, how to tell if it is working and what foods, alcohol or other drugs they should avoid while taking it.

"They can also talk to the pharmacist about health concerns about staying healthy," Mr. Li adds.

Aly Khan Velji says that expired and unused medications left lying around the house are the leading cause of accidental poisoning.

"They are also hazardous to our water systems and landfills if washed down the drain or thrown in the garbage," Mr. Velji says.

"The best thing is to bring them back to the pharmacy for disposal."

"People should know that it is important to always talk with their pharmacist," Mrs. Rumbles said. "Pharmacists can answer questions and make sure you

"Prescription and non-prescription medications used properly can make people healthier but only if taken appropriately."

Glenda Rumbles
Centennial
Pharmacy
Norwood

get the best results from your medications."

Pharmacy Awareness Week is sponsored by the Canadian Association of Pharmacy Students and Interns, the Canadian Pharmacists Association, the Canadian Society of Hospital Pharmacists and your local pharmacy.

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Clean out your medicine cabinet and bring all your medications to your pharmacist.

During Pharmacy Awareness Week, March 2-8, pharmacists are offering to dispose of your unused prescription and nonprescription medications in an environmentally friendly way. Pharmacists will also provide important information on the safe and proper storage of your medications.

Misuse of drugs is a major public health issue. Be part of the solution.

Talk to your pharmacist today.

**A Healthy Partnership...
You and Your Pharmacist
Finding solutions together**



**PHARMACY
AWARENESS WEEK
March 2 - 8**



Rebel Sharpshooter--Rebels' Kevin Larmer shows his form in league playoffs. He fired three goals in Saturday's 7-3 Campbellford victory. photo/Rolly Ethier.

Continued from page 5-A 7-A

top attacker was Kevin Larmer, who scored his team's first two goals. Travis Turner and Tony Goulah notched the others.

It was a far different story back in Campbellford two nights later. Rebels broke loose for three unanswered first-period goals and never looked back. The line of Kevin Larmer, Travis Turner and Tony Goulah generated most of the difference.

The slick-working Larmer was clicking on all cylinders with a natural hat-trick--three consecutive goals--while linemate Turner was in fine form with his playmaking. Turner scored the Rebels' first goal and then earned assists on four other goals for a five-point

performance. Goulah contributed three assists.

Jim Hazlewood, Ian Petley and J.P. Goulah added the other Campbellford scores.

Campbellford blasted off to a prosperous 3-0 lead with defenceman Kevin Cork and Jeff Hay registering first-period goals and then playmaking craftsman Turner adding to the Rebels margin early in the second period. Ernestown cashed in on a power play advantage before the end of the period to whittle the Rebel lead as Ryan Simpson connected with help from Withers.

That set the stage for the pressure-laden final 20 minutes as Ernestown battled

back to make it close although the homesters could never quite offset the Rebels early advantage.

Replying for the Jets were Ryan Simpson, Derek Johnston and Pat Dee.

The deciding game in Ernestown was a barn-burner with rugged Ian Petley popping in the winning goal on a play with Bryce Levesque with only 5:21 left in the final period. The goal gave the Rebels a 4-2 advantage and they were able to hang on through an anxiety-filled final minutes. The Jets closed the gap on the strength of a goal by Jason Withers but Rebels then got tough defensively and weathered the storm.



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The date nears for 911 implementation

As you are aware, the introduction of the 9-1-1 emergency reporting system is scheduled to begin in the Hastings/Quinte area April 29. When this service begins and you dial 911 you will be requested to confirm your name and assigned

civic address as designated by your municipality. This information is extremely important to your receiving the fastest response possible for your emergency. Bell Canada has requested that as of February 1 no clerical changes in civic

addressing will be implemented until after the scheduled introduction date of April 29. However, if your address is not correct, we would urge you to contact your local municipal office immediately so changes can be implemented as soon as possible after April 29.

In addition, we would encourage you to prepare yourself for the introduction of the 9-1-1 system by doing the following:

a) Ensure your residence is identified with the correct number, if your number is placed on your house make sure the numbers are large enough to be seen from the street and if possible placed under or near a light to be visible during the evening hours.

b) Begin using your civic address immediately. You will be pleasantly surprised how much easier it will be for delivery services and service vehicles to find you.

Make sure every family member knows your civic address and place it in a prominent place for babysitters and other care-takers.

In support of the 9-1-1 program, Canada Post are encouraging the use of complete civic addressing for rural route customers in Hastings County, City of Belleville and Quinte West. The proper format is name, street name, number and RR number, city, province and postal code.

DOWN THE LANES

Continued from page 5

Ladies High Triples - Carol Holland, 674; Brenda Poirer, 585; Sharon Swart, 525

Mens High Singles - Don Holland, 278; Wayne Storing, 231; Chris Swart, 219

Mens High Triples - Don Holland, 703; Wayne Storing, 654; Chris Swart, 578

Friday Individual Match Play:

High Singles - Tom Edwards, 290; Liz Labreche, 232; George Donaldson, 220

High Four - Ray Donaldson, 765; Al Butler, 753; John Donaldson Jr, 753

Sunday Night: Ladies High Singles

- Lee-Ann Crawford, 24; Brenda Garner, 214; Cindy Pr'Eze's, 200

Ladies High Triples - Brenda Garner, 530; Lee-Ann Crawford, 525; Lynn Rollins, 505

Mens High Singles - Paul Garner, 276; Ray Reid,

259; Brett Rowland, 237; Mens High Triples - Brett Rowland, 673; Ray Reid, 672; Paul Garner, 661

On Feb. 22 we held our house round for the provincial 5-pin team tournament. The winners were the Thursday night team. Members were Don Holland, Carol Holland, Barb Haggerty, Joanne Eadie, Esma Lewis and Jenny Crawford.

Y.B.C. (Youth Bowling Council)

Pee-wees - High Singles - Andrea McAlarey, 147; Anthony Finch-Moore, 125; Jessie Meiklejohn, 118

High Triples - Andrea McAlarey, 346; Anthony Finch-Moore, 320; Jessie Meiklejohn, 287

Bantams - High Singles - Jessica O'Halloran, 180; Drew O'Halloran, 180; Dusty Dent, 177

High Triples - Drew O'Halloran, 467; Jessica O'Halloran, 455; Dusty Dent, 430

Juniors - High Singles - David Pringle, 260; Ashley Storing, 240; Daniel Mullett, 196

High Triples - David Pringle, 722; Ashley Storing, 570; Daniel Mullett, 499

Seniors - High Singles - Karrie Lake, 283; Brett Rowland, 265; Scott Reynolds, 263

High Triples - Robbie Dent, 760; Scott Reynolds, 677; Karrie Lake, 637

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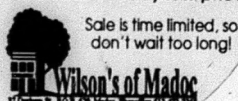
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in partnership with Belleville General Hospital Foundation and Trenton Memorial Hospital Foundation is celebrating one year of screening!



Women age 50 and over, screened at the centres between March 1st and May 8th, 1998 can enter a draw to WIN a trip to the theatre to see

Les Misérables or Riverdance

(The Quinte Arts Council's Les Misérables Trip and the YMAC's Riverdance Excursion both include tickets and bus trip to Toronto.)

Call Today To Book Your Screening Appointment at (613) 969-7780 or toll free 1-888-969-7780

The Ontario Breast Screening Program is a program of Cancer Care Ontario

Conseil scolaire catholique de district Centre-Est ÉDUCATION CATHOLIQUE EN LANGUE FRANÇAISE FRENCH LANGUAGE CATHOLIC EDUCATION

Pouvez-vous cocher une des cases suivantes?

Vous êtes citoyen canadien ou citoyenne canadienne et:

☐ Votre langue maternelle est le français

OU

☐ Vous avez fait vos études au Canada en français

OU

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OU

☐ Vos enfants ont droit à l'éducation catholique en langue française

Are you able to check off one of the following?

You are a Canadian citizen and:

☐ French is your mother tongue

OR

☐ You have attended a French school in Canada

OR

☐ You have a child who has attended or is presently attending a French School in Canada

OR

☐ Your children are qualified to receive their education in a French Catholic school.

Si oui, veuillez communiquer avec nous 1 (800) 336-3831 POURQUOI?

Le Conseil scolaire catholique de district Centre-Est fait présentement appel aux services de l'institut d'études pédagogiques de l'Ontario de l'université de Toronto pour connaître vos attentes face à l'enseignement catholique de langue française.

If so -- we want to hear from you. 1 (800) 336-3831 WHY?

The Conseil scolaire catholique de district Centre-Est has asked the Ontario Institute for Studies in Education of the University of Toronto to conduct a study to determine your needs regarding services in French language Catholic education.

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Hastings and Prince Edward Counties Health Unit
NOTICE
Effective
Monday, February 23, 1998
The Hastings & Prince Edward Counties Health Unit
Madoc Office
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World Day of Prayer

Two neighbours. One has adequate income of about \$22,000 per year. Combined with her husband's higher wage, it makes for a comfortable living. They have two healthy children who attend school regularly, and whose grandparents visit them each weekend. The folks next door, on the other hand, do not live as well. The husband earns about \$700.00 per year. In part because she has had such poor schooling, the wife can't find much work outside of the home. Their third daughter died before her fifth birthday, and their remaining children have never known their grandparents, who died before the age of 60.

Far-fetched? Not really. The first neighbour is you, a Canadian. The second, a Malagasy woman on the island of Madagascar, off of the coast of Africa. The "facts" about your life and hers are gleaned from the United Nations Human Development Index for 1997. Madagascar placed 152nd of 175 countries in 1997 in this measurement of standards of living. Canada placed first.

How can we and the Malagasy be good neighbours to each other? This is the central question of the 1998 World Day of Prayer, written by the women of Madagascar. The enormous gaps between our standard of living and the Malagasy's could lead us, and the Malagasy, to despair. But despair is not a "Third World" characteristic, and it must not be ours. Neither should our indignance that we live in such an unequal world be our sole response. Rather, we should commit ourselves to learning more and taking action for justice. Come to this year's World Day of Prayer and learn what it means to be a good neighbour in an often unjust world.

World Day of Prayer is a global, ecumenical movement of "informed prayer and prayerful action". On the first Friday in March of each year, people in over 170 countries participate in a common service in their own locality. Services are translated into hundreds of languages and dialects.

Offerings from World Day of Prayer services in Canada support development and justice projects in Canada and abroad. Nutrition and tutoring programs for women and children in the Dominican Republic and Ecuador, a home for homeless aged women in the Philippines, a home for migrant women workers in Korea, and a computer learning laboratory in India were a few of the overseas projects supported by the 1997 World Day of Prayer offerings. In Canada, grants from World Day of Prayer contributed to public education and advocacy for legislation to combat the sexual exploitation of children by Canadians overseas, assisted a theatre group in bringing entertainment to low-in-

come parents in Ottawa-Carleton, and more...

In Canada, World Day of Prayer is sponsored by the Women's Inter-Church Council of Canada. Members of the national



council are drawn from the African Methodist Episcopal Church, the Anglican Church of Canada, Canadian Baptist Ministries, the Christian Church (Disciple of Christ), the Evangelical Lutheran Church in Canada, the Mennonite Church, the Presbyterian Church in Canada, the Religious Society of Friends, the Roman Catholic Church, the Salvation Army and the United Church of Canada. In many

Canadian communities, other denominations are also involved in World Day of Prayer Services.

In addition to challenging and encouraging Canadian women of Christian faith to work together in their own communities and through national and international ecumenical organizations, the World Inter-Church Council of Canada has intervened on behalf of landmine victims through Mines Action Canada, joined with the Maquila Solidarity Network to advocate against sweatshops in the garment industry, and is committed to achieving full social and economic equality for women.

For more information please contact the local co-ordinator of the World Day of Prayer service, Helen Hardy at (613) 472-2304.



Your Choice, Your Store-A new business opened its doors in Madoc on Valentine's Day. Your Choice Discount Warehouse officially opened with a ribbon-cutting ceremony. From left to right are Reeve Tomi Delina, Gerry Del Grosso, Lia Del Grosso and Mark Del Grosso.

Ontario Provincial Police

On Feb. 23, at 11 p.m. a motor vehicle driven by 48-year-old, William Woodcock of Madoc, entered the ditch of Hwy #62, North of the Two Loons restaurant in Madoc. Woodcock has

been charged with impaired driving, over 80 mgs. no insurance, and no plates.

The driver and two passengers, William Woodcock Jr. of Madoc and Norman Henry of Trenton, were

transported to Belleville General Hospital for treatment of minor injuries.

Woodcock has been held for a bail hearing on Feb. 24.

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Madoc Minor Hockey Report

by Karen Nickle

North Frontenac provided the competition for our Atom B's in Hastings and District playdown action on the 20th. Following a scoreless first period, Logan Cassidy scored for our Wildcats at the 10 minute mark of the second. Josh Moore and Tanner Alford assisted on Logan's goal. The Flyers tied the match at one all with a little over two minutes away in the third period play, but 10 seconds later Brad Robinson scored the go-ahead goal on assists from Logan and Josh Moore. The visitor's tied things up at two apiece a minute and a half later, but it was the last goal Madoc netminder Jeff Preston would let them have. Tanner Alford and Josh Moore went on to score the Madoc go-ahead and insurance markers. Dillon Carman assisted on Tanner's goal and Logan Cassidy assisted on Josh's. This 4-2 win all but clinches our Atom's first place standing in this Hastings and District round.

Our Bantams came back to life, following the Atom's, in game four of their six point series with Tweed. First period play was scoreless until the 5:21 mark, when Brandon McLean scored an unassisted goal to

put our Wildcats in the lead. A little over a minute away in the second Mike McCann picked up a pass from Rob Curtis to raise the score to 2-0 for the home team, but a power-play gave Tweed the opening they needed to light up the visitor's side of the scoreboard. With two thirds of the second gone, Jason Wilson popped one in for the home team on an assist from Mike McCann to end the second with our Wildcats at a 3-1 advantage. An exciting but scoreless third period followed and Madoc took a five point to three series lead.

Back to Tweed for game five of the OMHA playoffs on Sunday the 22nd, our Bantams were shutout 3-0 by the Hawks, setting the series for a sixth and deciding game on the 24th.

Continuing in local league playoffs, our Atom B's hosted Brighton on the 21st. The home team came out on top with a 9-1 win over the Braves. Jason Lutka recorded a hattrick, a pair of goals for Matt Maguire and singles for

Travis Gordon, Mike McCullough, Rob Blakely and Brad McCann. Matt recorded four assists, a pair for Mike McCullough and singles for Will Dawes, Anthony Halliday, Jason

Lutka, Chad Stein and goaltender Tyler Smith.

Exhibition play brought Belleville to town to play our PeeWees on February 23rd. The visitors opened scoring with a little less than two minutes away in the first. Tyler Gordon opened scoring for the home team at the 5:05 mark, unassisted. Belleville scored their second marker with 2:04 left to play, but Tyler tied the match at two all with 44 seconds left in the period on assists from Josh Weaver and Mike Stein.

Second period action opened with Tyler scoring the third Madoc marker on an assist from Mike Stein. Justin Cassidy scored the fourth Wildcat goal, assisted by Luke Burnside and Belleville managed one goal in the second to set the score at 4-3 for the home team going into the third. Justin scored the next two Madoc goals, to record his own hattrick, the first assisted by Mark Boyle and the second by Ryan Johansen. Josh Leaver recorded the final home team goal on an assist from Mike Stein and despite matching Madoc's

scoring with three goals of their own, Belleville couldn't pull out another one and our Wildcats took the match 7-6.

February 24th featured three home games on the schedule. Marmor took our Novices down 7-1 in the Hastings and District action in the first game of the night. Jarrod Cassidy

scored the shut-out breaker on assists from Robert Blakely and Jeff Robinson.

Our Atom B's were up next hosting Frankford in local league playoffs. The visiting Huskies scored a pair of goals in the first before the home team could get on the scoreboard. With three minutes left in the first, Brad McCann started things off for our Wildcats, on assists from Anthony Halliday and Darby Smith. Second period action saw the home team tie the match at two all on a goal by Darby Smith, assisted by Anthony Halliday. Anthony went on to score the winner in third period play, assisted by Darby and Brad McCann. Frankford pulled out all the stops (and their goaltender) but couldn't get another one by Madoc net-minder Tyler Smith and the home team took the match 3-2.

The much-anticipated game six for our Bantams brought the largest crowd of the season to our arena on the 24th. Our Wildcats kept Tweed scoreless during the first period and held a 1-0 lead on a goal scored by Mike Leaver, assisted by Brandon McLean. Mike McCann popped in Madoc's second goal on an assist from Jesse Cassidy early in the second, but a power-play gave Tweed the opening they needed and they narrowed the gap 2-1 before the close of the second. Third period play saw an early Madoc marker, scored by Mike Leaver on assists from Brandon

McLean and TJ Tomlinson, but Tweed came roaring back with four goals of their own to win the match 5-3. Despite the disappointing loss, our Bantams had a great season (this game was their first loss on home ice this year) and will finish out the season with exhibition matches.

Colin Dafoe

Continued from page 1

In late July of 1969, Colin and Charlotte were on a holiday in Waterton Lakes National Park, situated in the right angle of the British Columbia, Alberta and U.S. border. He set off on a walk alone and was never seen again. Despite investigation by the R.M.C.P. no body was discovered, but in early May of 1972 several hitchhikers reported a skull. The disappearance of Dafoe was recalled and as a result of forensic study was identified as that of the late Colin Scott Dafoe.

His biographer, Brian Jeffrey Street, concludes his book "Dafoe lived his life by his own rules and remained to the end an enigmatic individual, known well by only a few and understood by precious fewer. And in Yugoslavia, there are many who still weep when they think of the man they once knew as 'tata'."

municipal garbage

Continued from page 1

an estimate, I asked for a firm quote."

Councillors agreed that having a price instead of an estimate was better. Councillor Shulz said he would feel much better if the issue of the estimate could be cleared up.

"Working with an estimate is like standing on quicksand," Councillor Harrop said.

It was decided Clerk Doug Parks would contact B & B Sanitation to clarify the problems of the estimate, the overall four per cent increase and the two commercial pick-ups that were not included in their bid.

"I want to know we're getting exactly what we're getting," Deline said.

Deline also stated that he was not happy that initial bids were taken in caucus as opposed to in a public council meeting.

"Our process is to make sure we're getting exactly what we're paying for."

It was also decided the municipality would hire a student to ride in the garbage trucks over a weeks period to create a map of the pick-ups, see how long it takes to do the routes and to count the number of stops.

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Speaking of winners...

The public speaking contest at Madoc Legion Branch 363 was held Tuesday, February 24. The winners of this contest go on to present their speeches in Deseronto on March 7 at 1 p.m.

The winners in storytelling were Lesley Parks in first, Jenni-Kay McBeath in second, third was Joanne Lato, Amanda McGinn in fourth, Tara Taberez in fifth.

Ernie Reid took first in juniors with Jenna Rollins in second, Emma Todd in third, fourth was taken by Derric Cook and in fifth was Samatha Prezes.

Brad Robinson took first and Amber Smith took second in intermediate.

And the high school winner was Erin Rollins.

Air bag safety stressed

The Ontario Provincial Police, in partnership with the Canadian Assoc. of Chiefs of Police, Transport Canada and Health Canada, have announced the availability of a new video aimed at educating the public about the importance of air bag safety.

"Car Time - A New Attitude on Board" combines important content with good-natured humour to explain how families can best use air bag equipped vehicles safely.

The video is produced by Transport Canada and proposes the concepts of "The Kid Zone" and "For Adults-Only", dividing the front and rear of family vehicles into safe places for the right kinds of occupants; explains how air bags work; and recommends ways to increase both the safety and the enjoyment of vehicle travel.

Officials confirm OPP officers have received the video, which will be available for presentation at schools and to interested community groups as well as being used for displays in areas such as shopping malls, in order to impress upon all citizens on Ontario the importance of safety in air bag equipped vehicles in their everyday lives.

Some of the things most prevalent in the video is the use of seatbelts; proper positioning of lap-belts; adjusting seats as far back as possible; never putting rear facing infant restraints in the front seat if the passenger side is equipped with an air bag and insisting children under 12 years old and small adults sit in the back seat.

For copies of "Car Time - A New Attitude on Board", contact Transport Canada at 1-800-333-0371.

Summer Job Program

As summer approaches, Canadian students are looking for valuable work experiences needed to obtain employment after graduation while raising necessary funds.

In August 1997, Canadian youth faced an unemployment rate of 16.7 per cent, compared to an overall jobless rate of only nine per cent.

With the youth unemployment rate at twice the rate of adults, Human Resources Development Canada (HRDC) and Labatt

Breweries of Canada through the Labatt People in Action (LPIA) program have partnered to invest in 120 Canadian youths this summer. The program will provide students with an opportunity to create their own jobs and gain valuable

work experience while making a positive impact on their communities.

LPIA is designed to help students prepare for the workplace of the future through meaningful work experience and challenges them to create their own community-building ideas into jobs.

Through the program, secondary and post-secondary students are encouraged to work with a registered charity to develop a summer project. This project will provide them with skills including responsibility, leadership, creativity and motivation. LPIA's objective is to help build the student's confidence and abilities needed to obtain permanent employment once their studies are completed.

"Students are telling

us when they finish school they need to hit the ground running with good preparation instead of graduating and finding themselves wondering what to do next," says Rob McCarthy, Manager, Public Affairs, Labatt Breweries Ontario. "LPIA is designed to provide students with experience in research, writing, program execution, measurement and creativity while building partnerships and making a difference in their communities."

Applications must be submitted by April 3. More information and application forms for LPIA can be obtained on the internet at www.lpia-ltao.com or by calling 1-800-334-2627. Applications submitted through the website or e-mailed to lpia@labatt.com are encouraged.

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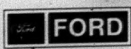
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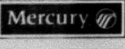
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WIDE BUYERS READ THE LEGAL COPY: *19% financing on all new, in stock 1998 Ford Windstar and Explorer models for a maximum of 48 months on approved credit. Ex: \$15,000 financed at 1.9% annual percentage rate for 48 months, monthly payment is \$324.77, cost of borrowing is \$586.94 and total to be repaid is \$15,586.94 with \$5 down payment. Financing not available with any other offer. **Exemplar GL with P.P. 2578 with \$25,000 financed at 1.9% annual percentage rate for 48 months, cost of borrowing is \$1080.50, compared to financing rates of 8.7% for 48 months, cost of borrowing is \$4,561.00. ***Exemplar 4-door XLT with P.P. 6914 with \$25,000 financed at 1.9% annual percentage rate for 48 months, cost of borrowing is \$1,733.00, compared to financing rates of 8.7% for 48 months, cost of borrowing is \$4,561.00. These are sample calculations only. Limited time offer. Offer may change without notice. *U.S. National Highway Traffic Safety Administration data used in comparing vehicles within Ontario. FMVSA, P.O. Box 2000, Oakville, Ontario L6L 1G4. 225 kg (500 lbs). Based on Consumer's Choice '97 V12 figure. Some conditions apply. Financing available from Ford Credit. See Dealer for details.

CHURCHES

MADOC WESLEYAN & FREE METHODIST
137 Elgin St., P.O. Box 446
613-473-2451

Pastor: Rev. W. Gerald Donnell

SUNDAY: 10:00 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Worship Service

TUESDAY: 10:00 a.m. Prayer Meeting

WEDNESDAY: 3:30 p.m. Club House (for kids)
6:30 p.m. J. Teen

THURSDAY: 7:00 p.m. Choir Practice
Everyone Welcome

ST. PETER'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, MADOC
Stephen Thompson, B.A. - 613-473-2091

Sunday Service 11:00 a.m.
Children's Church during Service
Sunday School at 10:50 a.m.

You are invited to Attend

UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA
Rev. Byron Woolcock
613-473-0707

Bethesda - 9:30 a.m.
Trinity - 11:00 a.m.

Worship - Sermon & Classes
Everyone Welcome
1833-1997

ANGELICAN CHURCH
Rev. Canon Thora Rowe
613-473-4217

St. Bartholomew, Bannockburn
9:15 a.m. Sunday School during Service

St. John the Baptist, Madoc
11:00 a.m. Sunday School & Nursery during Service
Everyone Welcome

MADOC PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
32 Wellington St., Madoc
Pastor Craig Head - 613-473-5280

SUNDAY
10:00 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship (Nursery & Children's Church Provided)

6:30 p.m. Evening Praise & Worship

WEDNESDAY
8:00 p.m. Bible Home Cell Group
FRIDAY
7:00 p.m. Youth 1st & 3rd Friday
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